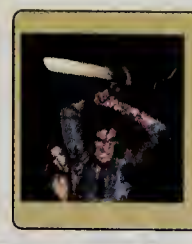

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PUC celebrates historic MLK Day

Steven VanderVelde
Managing Editor

The annual Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation was held in Alumni Hall Thursday at PUC. This year the event was magnified in light of the election of America's first black president, Barack Obama. The theme of the event was entitled "Yesterday's Dream, Today's Reality."

Toni Simpson, the producer, director and choreographer of the convocation said there have been great strides in realizing King's dream, but there is still a long road ahead.

"It is no secret that here in America, race permeates our society," said Simpson. "If we don't change the direction that we are going, we are likely to end up where we are headed. We have yet to move beyond our racial divisions, however, as America and the world celebrates the King holiday and the inspiring hope-filled victory of President-elect Barack Obama, most African Americans find ourselves revivified with our relationship to America and its dream."

The event opened with a performance entitled "Four Women" by the Joel Hall Dancers from Chicago. Speakers discussed the difficulty of being a black woman during the time of the civil rights movement.

The main event in the convocation was the "Pieces of a Dream" musical drama presented by Theatre by the Lake Creative Ensemble. This drama reenacted a few key moments in King's life and legacy. It began with King (Corey Graddick) reciting a letter he wrote in a Birmingham jail on a roll of toilet paper.

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Dr. King and Malcolm X face off in an arm-wrestling match to see whose approach to civil rights is best, King's non-violence movement or X's belief in fighting fire with fire.

In another scene in the drama, King met with Malcolm X (Nathaniel Tate) and argued their beliefs on how the civil rights movement should be handled. X said they should respond to violence with violence. King warned against this, saying, "violence never stops violence...don't mistake nonviolence for non-action." Yet, they still managed to respect one another and be friends despite their opposing views of unity in regard to the movement.

X's fear was expressed in a dream he had where he and King were forgotten in the future after all they did to fight for equality among races. This highlighted the theme of the convocation: remembering the past in light of the election of Barack Obama.

To end the event, the PUC *Voices of Hope recited portions* of King's "I Have a Dream" speech. It was read in English, Spanish, Korean, Arabic and Hindi among many other languages. The recitation was concluded with everyone in attendance shouting, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last."

Ebenezer Ojo, a junior majoring in biology, recited his portion of King's speech in Yoruba.

"To have come from being

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Animation film series

Jalena Dixon
Chronicle Correspondant

The spring 2009 semester International Film Series will be showing animation films in February in order to appeal to a broader audience.

PUC's animation film series theme was chosen by Josh Travis, a film series student assistant.

"We choose to show people something that they would not normally see. Animation films should be taken as seriously as other films," said Travis.

Steve Lombardo, director of the international film series, said he wants people to get the full experience of the artwork in the films.

The film series begins Feb. 4 showing French film "Persepolis." Feb. 12 the series will present Czeck Republic film, "Little Otik." A Japanese film, "Millennium Actress" will be shown Feb. 18, and "Watership Down," a United Kingdom film will be shown Feb. 26.

"What I hope students will gain from the animation theme is a respect for the works of art that are full length themes; films of great artistic quality that would never be screened here in the states," Lombardo said.

Lombardo said the animation film series has diverse selection which he hopes will interest students. He said the film series allows students to participate in campus activities and, due to the diverse themes, the films also appeal to community members, faculty and staff. All films are shown in their original languages with English subtitles. A discussion takes place after each film.

"The International film series purpose is to provide a forum in which foreign films can be shown and discussed to give students and the community exposure to films that would not be shown in theatres," Lombardo said.

Vicky Chen, PUC International student and CGT major said she has seen 12 international films. Chen said she liked the films because she could learn about the culture and history each film took place in.

"From the February film series I can learn more things about my major because my major is about animation," said Chen. "...It will make student lives more colorful, help with majors and people studying foreign languages."

All films start at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday's the films are shown in CLO 110 and Thursday's in YJEAN Chambers Hall, SUL 353.

New recycling opportunities on campus

Jena Dines
Chronicle Correspondant

Students may notice large green bins located in hallways and lounges on every floor of every building this semester.

Karen Sullivan is the associate director of facilities operations on campus and has teamed with Director of Facilities Services Hal Lusk to devise a new recycling program over the last year.

Lusk said PUC is now participating in a 10-week program called Recyclemania starting Jan. 18.

According to the Web site, Recyclemania is a nationwide friendly competition including 347 colleges. At the end of each week, all collected recyclables will be weighed and recorded. Schools are then ranked accordingly in several different categories.

The new green bins can be used to recycle cardboard, plastic, cans and glass. Sullivan said the new single stream recycling should make the process of recycling easier on everyone because there is no process of sorting. All recyclables go into one bin, which promotes convenience for students.

"We are excited to be kicking it off and to see what kind of carbon footprint we can leave," said Lusk.

Recyclemania is broken into two different divisions. PUC is in the benchmark division this year, which means it is excluded in the competition. Next year, the school's goal is to be competitive. Faculty and student response to the program will be the key to its success.

Lusk and Sullivan both expressed plans to continue working on expanding the recycling program.

"There are many other recycling efforts that happen behind the scenes," said Lusk. "Many departments help with the recycling of batteries and light bulbs. In addition, CTIS recycles all computers, printers and other electronic waste."

Marisa Fernandez, a senior, said she is happy to see the campus has finally made recycling easier for students.

"I always wondered why we did not at least recycle bottles," said Fernandez. "This is something that should have happened a while ago. I'm just glad to see that it has started because recycling is very important in keeping the environment clean and safe."

Sullivan also said special pickups could be scheduled by calling facilities services. She said they want to make the whole process as convenient as possible for everyone on campus.

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The seminar will be presented by Perry Hollowell, a former Indiana sheriff, on Wednesday, Jan. 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. in Alumni Hall.

For more information, contact Cathy Farley at (219) 989-2994 or email farleyc@calumet.purdue.edu

PUMA

The Purdue University Marketing Association will be holding meetings open to all majors on how to improve resumes, network and find internship opportunities. Guest speakers will be involved and extra credit for courses is offered.

The first meeting will be on Wednesday, Jan. 21 from 5:20 to 6:20 p.m. in Anderson 313.

For more information, contact Brittany Borgia at britborg86@yahoo.com

Operation Night Café

Come have a cup of coffee or hot chocolate on the Office of Student Activities. The night café will be open from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the CLO Concourse on Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Music Lunch Series

Have your lunch while listening to the sounds of Steve Means. Steve will be playing in the Cafateria for your enjoyment on Monday, Jan. 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

Chinese New Year Party

A party celebrating the Chinese New Year will be held in Alumni Hall on Jan. 31 from 1 to 10 p.m. For more information, contact Ziang Zhang at zhangz@calumet.purdue.edu

Sponsored by the Chinese Students Association.

Super Bowl Party

Come watch the big game in the PUC TV Room. Kick off is at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 1. There will be a variety of food for a $2.00 charge with your student ID.

Sponsored by Student Activities and the University Village.

New International Film Series

A new International Film Series focusing on animation will begin in February. All films will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in CLO 110 on Wednesdays and YJean Chambers Hall on Thursday. Films are always shown in their original languages with English subtitles.

The first film will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 4. The movie is "Persepolis," which focuses a child's perspective on life in Iran during and after the Islamic Revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. Purdue

A male and female participant will be judged by a panel to be crowned Mr. and Mrs. Purdue based on talent, public speaking and modeling. The event takes place Feb. 5 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. All are welcome.

For more information, contact Tinisha Greenwell at tgreenwe@calumet.purdue.edu

Vanity Modeling Troupe

A fashion show will be shown by the Vanity Modeling Troupe in Alumni Hall located on the third floor of the SUL building. The event takes place Feb. 13 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Tickets cost $7 in advance and $10 at the door.

Eating Disorders Awareness

Free screening surveys for eating disorders will be offered by the Counseling Center Feb. 23-26 in the SUL Concourse. Surveys will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Confidential feedback information will be given back to participants.

For more information, contact the Counseling Center at (219) 989-2366

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Obama is not MLK

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When walking in SUL building this week, I glanced at the banner advertising "Yesterday's Dream Today's Reality: Celebrating the Martin Luther King holiday and the birth of a dream."

On the banner were two pictures; one of Martin Luther King and one of Barak Obama. I can't help but think the connection shouldn't be made just yet.

Ever since Obama has become the next president of the United States, there has been a lot of comparison to him being the next MLK. While I see where people are coming from, I would strongly disagree at this point in time. While Obama achieved a major accomplishment, I don't think he did enough to be placed on the same level as MLK.

This is not a knock on Obama. However, I don't think just because he won the election and became the first black person to become president, it immediately puts him on the same level as MLK.

I believe what Obama becoming president symbolizes is how far America has come. In 1965, the Voting Rights Act gave black people the right to vote and 43 years later, the people of America voted a black man as the President of the United States.

His victory reflects more on people's acceptance and willingness to elect a black person to the highest office in America, although that is not the main or only reason he got elected.

Becoming the president gives Obama the opportunity to make decisions that can help shape the course of history.

It's what Obama does in the upcoming years that will reflect his legacy. This isn't limited within the time that he is president. Jimmy Carter won the Noble Peace Prize in 2002 for his post-presidency work to try to advance human rights.

At the moment, Obama should not be put in the same category as MLK, but it can be possible that Obama will perform actions that might warrant a comparison.

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The new recycling bins are not very efficient

The issue: New recycling bins are PUC's attempt to go greener

Our opinion: They could use improvements to go "greenest."

During the first week back at school, PUC students noticed these new, large recycling bins in random places throughout campus.

After offering no opportunity for students to recycle for years, it was refreshing to see there is now a place for the many plastic bottles and aluminum cans students previously just threw in the garbage.

Yet, the new bins are not very thoughtfully designed for students to use them to their maximum potential.

The new bins are located in what are called "high traffic areas." There is one in every student lounge, in random hallways and in a few places in SUL. Yet, students will notice there is only one tucked away in the corner of the cafeteria, where recycling makes the most sense.

It is unwise to expect students to throw out their garbage in one location and then take whatever they have that is recyclable over to that one corner. They are going to do what is easiest and fastest, and that is just throwing everything in the garbage.

There really should be multiple bins in the cafeteria, and there should be one next to every garbage can. Then it will be more likely that even students who are not very environmentally conscious will throw their Coke bottles away in the recycling bin, and their garbage in the garbage can.

Also, the actual design of the bins are not very inviting for students who are on the go and have something to throw away. They actually have to stop, juggle whatever else they may be carrying to lift the lid and then throw their item away.

Other local college campuses that recycle have open bins so all someone has to do is throw the bottle in while passing. The lids aren't really necessary for keeping the smell in because there isn't really a smell to be worried about when you are just throwing away an empty bottle, can, paper or cardboard.

All they serve to do is discourage students from using the bins because, let's face it, people are lazy and always in a rush. If they actually have to work to throw something away, or touch a bin that may well be covered in germs, they're not going to do it. The open-faced garbage cans will get all the business and the landfill will continue to pile up.

We are very pleased PUC has finally given students more of a chance to recycle, but some work is still needed for full efficiency. The recycle bins need to be better placed and more easily accessible for students who are apathetic towards recycling.

It should be easy for students to do, so they don't have to feel convicted just to recycle but they do it because it is convenient. Motives are not what matter; it is the simple fact that people are acting, and what better way to provoke action than to coax it out with some convenience.

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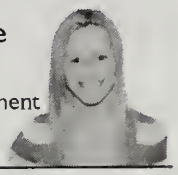
Don't stress it



LeAnne Munoz
Entertainment Editor

College has a way of stressing people out. The beginning of a new semester may not seem very stressful at first, because many teachers have yet to assign papers and projects, and the mixture of social life and schooling has yet to come into play. But stress always finds a way to sneak into the student body.

Soon, the heavy workload of college life will catch up to us all, maybe we will start to wonder just what we were thinking by taking 16 credit hours, or agreeing to work that late into the night knowing we have class the next day.

Our social lives will slowly stop following the strict schedule we assigned for the semester and plans will always seem to be made on inconvenient days or at inconvenient times. We will become cranky and irritable, and once the sun starts staying out past 4 p.m., we will inevitably have a serious case of, "Do-I-really-want-to-go-to-school-today?"-itis.

Many people do not realize what comes with being a college student: from work schedules, homework, tests, quizzes, family, friends and a myriad of other issues life tends to bring, stress can seem endless.

My solution: make a little time to help others. Now, some people may think that idea is crazy, and may say they don't have time to take away from the other things in their lives, but it just might work.

Many people cope with stress by trying to make themselves feel good (from going shopping, getting massages or exercising) but what if you could feel just as great and do something nice for someone in the process?

Think back to a time where you did something generous, whether it was donating your time for a worthy cause, opening the door for the elderly, or just smiling at a passerby; didn't the feeling of doing something nice make you feel good, or think for one second that you made a difference somehow?

When people begin to do things for others, no matter how large or small the action may be, it not only makes them feel good (which leads to less stress); but it helps them to see life and the lives of others from a different perspective, which may help them see their stress from a different perspective as well.

So next time you feel stressed, remember a simple act of kindness can do wonders for the soul.

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SHOWTIME 2009: Horror on the horizon

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Assistant Entertainment Editor

In 2002, "The Ring" introduced an odd ghost concept. Gone was the ethereal mist of "Poltergeist," and in its place was a well-dwelling ghost girl with a chip on her shoulder. In this fashion, 2009 promises to be another dismal year for the horror genre. Here are a few movies some will look forward to, and others will look out for.

"The Unborn"

Casey Beldon is haunted by visions of a bizarre child. She learns her twin brother died in the womb and is now attempting to enter the world of the living. This film promises some otherworldly monsters, the likes of which are usually found in "Silent Hill" installments.

"Friday the 13th"

An undead serial killer in a hockey mask terrorizes a lake campground where teenagers engage in pre-marital sex and confidently remark about how nothing bad is going to happen. Sound familiar? It should. It has been done enough times to induce nausea. This latest installment seems like a retelling of "Jason Lives: Friday the 13th Part VI," where the characters are so desperate to continue the franchise they literally go to the graveyard, dig up Jason Voorhees and blunderingly bring him back to life.

"Final Destination Death Trip 3D"

The first "Final Destination" is an okay movie; not bad but not great. The main character has premonitions about future deaths he or she tries, usually with no avail, to prevent. Perhaps the best part of the first movie is Tony Todd, known for his role in "Candyman," playing a creepy mortician. This new installment of "Final Destination" promises more of the same, only in 3D.

"Halloween 2"

Here is another remake, lovingly pieced together by Rob Zombie. Expect to see mentally disturbed people screaming at each other for a good portion of the film, followed by the nagging subplot where Zombie tries to encourage sympathy for the mute serial killer. Zombie needs to put the camera away- preferably in a safe- before it is dumped in the ocean.

"Cell"

is an adaptation of a Stephen King novel attempting to bring a shiny new polish to the old shoe that is the apocalyptic zombie movie. Assuming the movie will be similar to the book, every cell phone user is suddenly struck with a pulse that drives them into a homicidal frenzy. This leads to widespread destruction and a good deal of hopelessness and whining from the protagonists.

"The Evil Dead"

This is a remake Bruce Campbell is swearing will not be a remake, but a "re-imagining." The original film is a cult classic – college students in the woods facing supernatural horrors determined to devour their souls. Hopefully with Bruce Campbell producing and within earshot of the writers, this latest "re-imagining" will bring the cult horror to a new generation.

"Saw 6"

Come Halloween will be the obligatory "Saw" installment. Venturing more into the suspense and crime-mystery genre, the only horror left in "Saw" is in the writing. The present tagline is "Game Over," and hopefully this series will conclude like it should have after the third.

High Prices at Hi-Fi Roadhouse

Elly Eveland
Staff Writer

Going to a restaurant where everything is deep fried and the prices are somewhat high can really turn off an appetite. Welcome to the Hi-Fi Roadhouse!

Upon entering the Hi-Fi Roadhouse in Highland, the décor is attention-grabbing. The former location of Zuni's Pizza has since been fashioned to look like a downtown Chicago restaurant. It is easy to tell that a lot of time and money was spent on redoing the place to make it look nice, but perhaps a bit too much time and money.

The same effort should have been spent on pricing and the quality of the food.

The menu hosts a selection of different starters, soups, salads, pizzas, calzones, sandwiches and entrees. All of the starters were mostly deep fried and everything seemed to be dripping with grease.

The Tex-Mex Shrimp Martini seemed like a healthy option. But the price, $8.95, was a lot to pay for an appetizer. It was served with Gazpacho sauce, avocado, jicama, cucumber and lime. The appetizer was chilled and pretty tasty, but this was where the quality of food stopped.

The next course was the Cajun shrimp and chicken pasta along with a half rack of baby back ribs. The entrée

was served with Andouille sausage in a cream sauce with penne, grilled corn, tomatoes and green onion. The Cajun shrimp and chicken pasta and the baby back ribs were uninteresting in flavor. The ribs themselves were very fatty and had an odd after taste.

The price also left much to be desired, with the Cajun shrimp and chicken pasta costing $14.95 and the ribs costing $15.95. While most main courses may occasionally run someone close to that cost, the taste of this food was not worth the price.

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Hi-Fi Roadhouse is located on 2907 45th Street, Highland, In.

The layout of the Hi-Fi Roadhouse was awkward. All of the two-person tables were placed uncomfortably close, allowing conversations from other tables to be heard in their entirety.

All in all, the service was good. The server was cheerful, attentive and suggested items on the menu. However, the kitchen times were slow and, combined with the close proximity to other people, could make for very cranky customers.

Overall, the Hi-Fi Roadhouse was unimpressive. The food was less than great, the service was slow, the tables were set too close to one another and the prices were just too high.

CES introduces new technology

TJ Creech
Staff Writer

The Consumer Electronic Show is the world's largest electronic show, and was held this year in Las Vegas from Jan. 8 to 11. The CES represents over 140 countries and 2,700 exhibits, and has new technology and updates on what is going on for different companies.

Microsoft announced their decision to listen to its customers and decide to give up on Windows Vista. In its place is Windows 7, which was supposed to be available for downloading last Friday, but Windows underestimated how many people would actually want to download the new Windows. The people who did get to test the new Windows 7 said its operating system looked a lot like Apple's.

LG had some fun and practical technologies to show off, one of which was a wristwatch cell phone.

Possibly the most exciting news for all of the CES was LG announcement of flat-panel televisions with a direct internet connection to Netflix, which could possibly mean that in the near future, video stores could become completely obsolete. LG also announced wireless Blueray players.

Most of the major television manufacturers have announced that they will manufacture internet connected televisions with Yahoo widgets that feature traffic, weather and sports scores. Another idea that floated around CES was the possibility of 3D television, with a demo of a college football game using the 3D technology.

Palm pilots may also be making a comeback this year. Palm introduced its new PrePalm smart phone, which will have all the features of previous smart phones, such as Wi-Fi, Bluetooth and GPS.

It also will include an application store similar to Apple's, yet people will not have to seek Palms approval for making their own applications. The PrePalm will be coming out the first half of 2009 with Sprint-Nextel providers.

Get ready to throw out your old SD cards and buy an SDXC. This extended capacity SD card will feature up to 2 terabytes of storage space, which equals up to 2000 gigabytes. These cards will also enable camcorders to provide HD quality recordings.

This years CES might not have been as eventful as years past, but it got the job done and got people excited, despite the bad economy.

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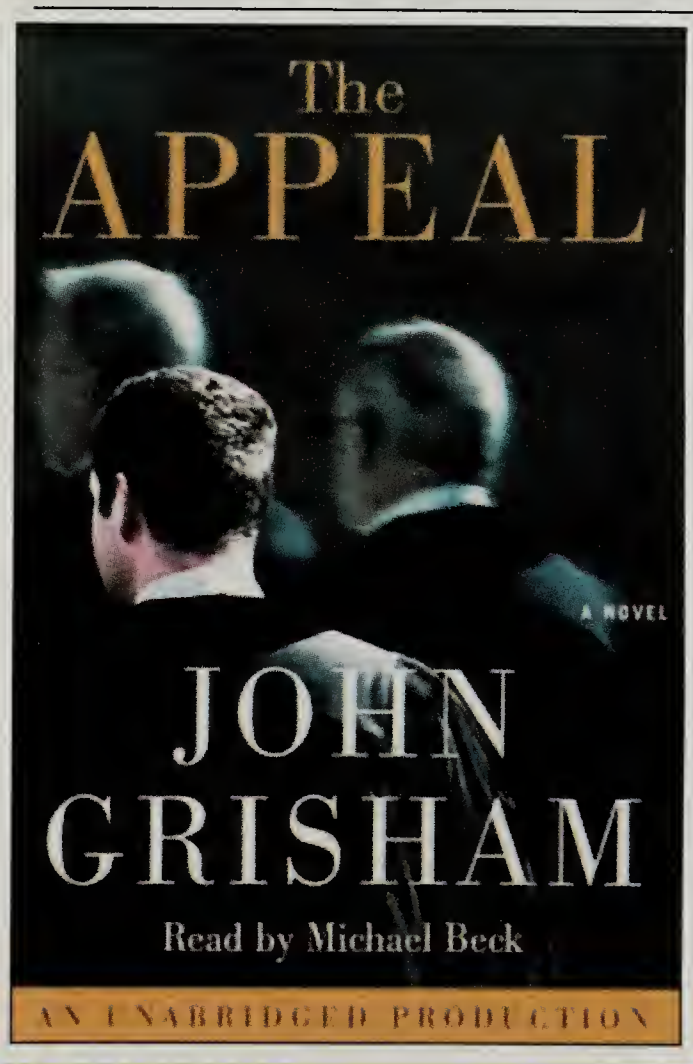


Grisham novel surprisingly appealing

Julia Toles
Staff Writer

John Grisham is at it again with one of his most exciting books yet, "Appeal."

The novel's first chapter is called The Verdict. After a trial with 42 hours of deliberations and 530 hours of testimony from four dozen witnesses, the verdict was read.

For most readers, this novel may sound a little bit too much like the Erin Brockovich story. But, don't forget, The Verdict is only chapter 1.

The Paytons, Jeannette Baker's married lawyers, reluctantly took her case four years ago. Since taking the case, the Paytons seemed to have lost a great deal of money. However after winning this case, a little hope has been instilled into their hearts.

Even though the Paytons won the trial, what will Carl Tradeau, the owner of Krane Corporation, do after his defeat? Tradeau is 61 years old, with a net worth of $2 billion. With all his money the man still hates to lose.

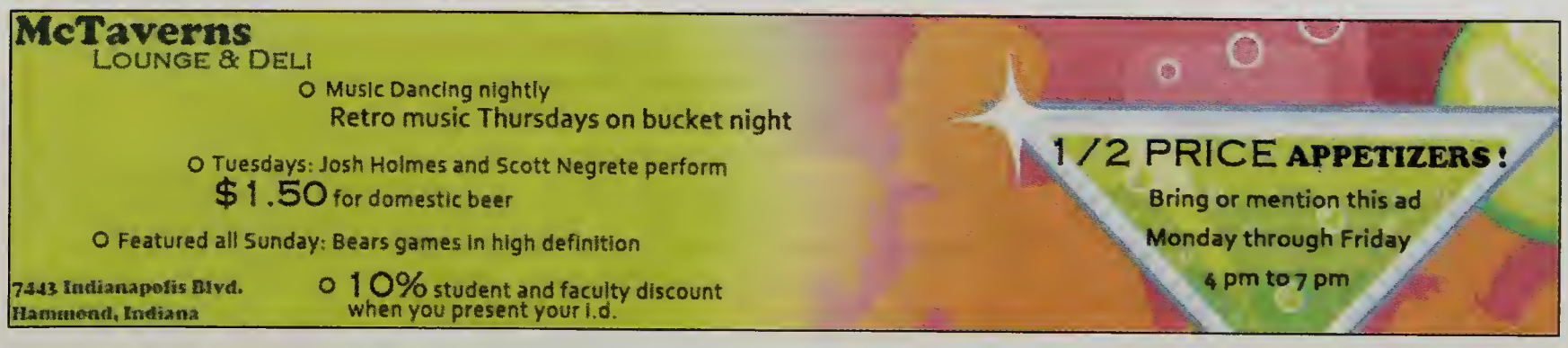
He is back at work only to find out that the verdict had a serious effect on his stocks; his 90 thousand shares of Krane common decreased in value from about $4.5 million to $2.5 million, and the bad news had just begun.

After all the bad news, Carl received a voicemail from Sen. Grott - who served three terms in the U.S. Senate from New York. Grott retired and went to work for a powerful law firm where he made all of his money.

Tradeau returned the senator's call and was told to contact a consultant named Barry Rinehart. The senator proceeded to tell him that Rinehart worked for a firm that specialized in elections. Grott said Rinehart was competent, smart, discreet and expensive. He said, "If anyone can fix the verdict, Mr. Rinehart is your man."

Grisham is an author who never fails to give his readers the perfect layout for his novels. As Grisham introduces all the characters and problems at hand, he also gives readers plausible solutions.

"Appeal" will not leave readers bored but instead, will take them on a constant ride of trying to figure out what will happen next.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slaves and to have gotten to this point is a big step," said Ojo.

After the drama, a PowerPoint celebration was shown in honor of Barack Obama's victory showing many images of joy and unity among races during his victory speech in Chicago this past November.

One of the singers in the event, Takia Avant, said there is still progress to be made.

"There are still certain areas where blacks are not welcomed, certain jobs that are not open and some people will still look at you strangely, but it is much better than it was in Dr. King's time," said Takia Avant, a singer in the event.

Simpson said Obama's presidency is the birth of a new dream, but echoes his calls for unity in order for America to be a better country.

"The time has come for us to restructure the whole of American society in order to create a more perfect union," said Simpson. "This is the task we are faced with today, transforming dark yesterdays into brighter tomorrows, filled with the hope to make America a better nation."

Hammond Weather

Tuesday
January 20
Flurries
20°/13°

Wednesday
January 21
Partly Cloudy
29°/17°

Thursday
January 22
Mostly Cloudy
28°/25°

Friday
January 23
Mostly Cloudy
26°/8°

Saturday
January 24
AM Clouds/PM Sun
14°/10°

Sunday
January 25
Mostly Cloudy
22°/18°

"All your bases are belong to us"

Chronicle Photo by Nsthyn D. Gibson

On Friday, someone on campus wrote out the phrase "All your base are belong to us" in snow behind the SUL Building. The message is a reference to the video game "Zero Wing" made for the Sega in 1991. The game is known for it's poorly translated opening scene due to Toaplan, the Japanese video game developer, rushing the game into production thus making no time to properly the opening scene from Japanese to English. The Chronicle would like to know who wrote the message. If you are interest in revealing your idenity, please e-mail us at chronicle_eic@yahoo.com.

Police Blotter

1.12.09 - CLO 180 - 5 p.m.

After class in CLO the victim noticed her wallet missing. Later she was advised by an unknown person that someone found her wallet and would turn it in at the Police Department that night. No one did.

Open

1.13.09 - CLO - 2:30 p.m.

Information - Victim placed a note on his door that someone changed and upset victim.

Open

1.14.09 - The Center - 9 a.m.

Theft - RP went to retrieve 2 old LCD Projectors from a cabinet and found them missing.

Open

1.15.09 - Gym - 11:45 a.m.

Provocation - Suspect had a verbal confrontation with the victim.

DOS

1.15.09 - CLO - 6:38 p.m.

Intoxication - Suspect was laying down in the hallway and appeared to be intoxicated. Students mother drove him home.

Closed

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Peregrine's lacking promotion

Nathyn Gibson
Editor-in-Chief

When it comes to events receiving poor attendance, many are quick to point fingers at the cause of the problems. Peregrine basketball is no exception. Excuses range from inclement weather; to being a commuter campus; to lack of interest; to lost faith in the teams. If I had to point my finger, I would say some of the blame should be directed at the athletic department.

This semester will mark two-and-a-half years of going to this school, and during my time here, I have failed to find anybody promoting the upcoming games. Granted, for one of those semesters they cancelled the basketball season. But there is no excuse for the other semesters.

When I look around campus, I rarely see an advertisement for the games. I went around the campus and asked a random sample of people about the PUC basketball team. From what I learned, not many of the students knew the games were free.

While some agreed the games are not promoted well, others informed me the games are promoted often in the University Village. However, promotion in the UV only informs people who live in the UV.

I was also told that e-mail promoting the games go through campus e-mails. Then again I use my Yahoo e-mail more than any other e-mail and honestly, have never checked the campus e-mail and I know other students don't check their student e-mail either.

The athletic department needs to explore more means for promoting the games. Flyers might be something to look into because I rarely see anything on the Peregrine Path. Just like how many of the school sponsored organization reserved a table to promote their group, the athletic department can have someone in the SUL building talking about the next game.

When I was talking to random people, one person suggested creating a banner, like the ones they hang in the hallway of the first floor of the SUL building.

If there is one person the athletic department could learn from is Matt Dudzik, who goes out of his way to promote the many intramurals this school offers. It is common to see him in the SUL building or the CLO building. There have been plenty of times when flyers have been posted around campus.

With the hard work the players and coaches do, it would be nice to have a larger crowd at the games, especially when it seems like the crowd is filled with people supporting the other school. However, if the students at PUC don't know about the game, they are not going to come.

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National Lampoon Sports Minute (Or So)

A 72-year-old woman recently discovered a rare baseball card from 1869. It has been authenticated as an official Jamie Moyer rookie card.

Jason Giambi has promised to bring his infamous gold thong back to Oakland. It will be the second most pointless thing in his locker, just behind his glove.

Pacman Jones plans to sue ESPN over allegations that he arranged to have three men shot at an Atlanta nightclub. It should be interesting for him to finally be on the other side of a lawsuit.

The Kansas City Royals have announced plans to make major renovations to Kauffman Stadium. They'll be able to afford a lot, what with all the money they save by not fielding a baseball team.

TNT analyst Charles Barkley is taking a leave of absence from the broadcast chair. The chair is thrilled.

Quarterback Tim Tebow is returning to Florida, turning down a great opportunity to become Ryan Leaf.

Pacman Jones said his days in Dallas aren't necessarily over. Partly because he's not allowed to leave the state. Texas farmers are hoping Jones sticks around, since they need someone to make it rain.

Rickey Henderson has been elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame. That is a direct quote from Rickey Henderson. Henderson's induction will mean a great thing for baseball namely that he'll stop talking about a comeback.

The Detroit Lions interviewed Titans defensive coordinator Jim Schwartz for their coaching vacancy. Interview is a polite way of saying, "begged."

Knicks center Eddy Curry has been accused of trying to solicit gay sex from his driver. It's a surprising accusation for a player who's never shown much interest in sticking to his man.

Coach Tony Dungy retired from the Colts just a few weeks after the rest of his team.

The Detroit Tigers have signed Taiwanese pitcher Fu-Te Ni to a multimillion dollar contract. The Tigers were livid to discover that Ni was just a cheap knock off, made in Taiwan.

Federal officials said that there are no credible threats for the upcoming Super Bowl. There was the possibility that the stadium could dramatically implode, but that already happened to the Giants.

Knicks center Eddy Curry is considering a defamation suit against his former driver. Given his expanding waistline, it's probably much smaller than his other suits.

Kate Hudson has been spotted on dates with Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez and PGA golfer Adam Scott during the past week. Alyssa Milano must be on vacation.

In honor of the big game coming up, Pittsburgh mayor Luke Ravenstahll is temporarily changing his name to Luke Steelerstahll. In a similar move, Disney is re-releasing "Remember the Titans" under the new title "Remember the Three Red Zone Turnovers."

And T-Mobile has terminated their relationship with Charles Barkley due to his recent DUI arrest. T-Mobile was jealous, since Barkley has more bars.

For more of the Sports Minute (Or So), visit minuteorso.com

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Men's Peregrines claims victory to start semester

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The Peregrines notched their third victory this week as they defeated Trinity International University's 83-80, in the first game of the spring semester.

"It was a good collective effort from start to finish," said Coach Dan Voudrie "We really had a focus on rebounding."

PUC was able to finish the first half with 44 points and a 12 point lead over TIU.

"We're a team that hasn't had a lot of double digit leads in the second half, and I think that's something you have to get used to," said Coach Voudrie.

The Peregrines held on to the lead for a majority of the game but TIU was able to catch up with PUC towards the end of the second half. At one point both teams were tied at 78 points with less than two minutes to go. Coach Voudrie said the team may have lost some of their "aggressive edge" when they were in the lead and that may have caused TIU to catch up towards the end.

PUC ended the game with six players scoring double-digit points with Vince Johnson becoming the scoring leader with 15. Kevin Thomas had a double-double as he scored 12 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, making him the rebound-leader.

TIU shot more successful three-pointers than PUC as they made 54 percent of the three-pointers compared to the 10 percent that PUC shot.

PUC took the momentum to Wednesday's game as they faced Calumet College. Like Monday's game, the Peregrines held the lead for the majority of the game. Towards the last 5 minutes of the game, The Crimson Wave was able to gain the lead and hold off the Peregrines toward the end of the game, winning 67-61.

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Vince Johnson, Kevin Thomas, (pictured above), and Robet Williams were three of the players who scored double digits numbers when they faced Trinity International University, Monday in the FRC building.

A win and a loss for Lady Peregrines

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In PUC's game against TIU, Chrissy Lobodinski scored 14 points and 14 rebounds

Nathyn Gibson
Editor-in-Chief

The woman's Peregrine lost a hard fought game against Trinity International University as TIU outscored PUC 88-76..

"We buried ourselves in the first half with a lot of turnovers which lead to their contested layups." said Coach Tom Megyesi, "[W]e settled down and played better in the second half and focused more on defense missed a lot of good side shots."

At the end of the first half, PUC found themselves at a major disadvantage as TIU scored 54 points, 15 more than the Peregrines.

"We dug ourselves a deep hole." said Megyesi.

PUC outscored TIU in the second half but did not score enough to achieve victory.

Four players ended up scoring double digit point with Jennifer Britton and LeKeisha Hurst being the score leaders with 17 points. Chrissy Lobodinski got a double-double as she scored 14 points and got 14 rebounds.

The Peregrine had more success Wednesday when they faced Calumet College, defeating them 81-56. PUC outscored Calumet in both halves.

Lekeisha Hurst got a double-double, scoring 14 rebounds and getting 14 points, also making her the score leader.

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